HONOLULU, H. T., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VAST DIMENSIONS

the Construction Board.

LARGEST WARSHIPS IN THE WORLD

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TONS DIS-PLACEMENT REPRESENTED IN EACH OF THE VESSELS.

Wonderful Achievement Mapped Out by Congress in the Machinery of Coastwise Defense-Speed to Be Reached, Nineteen Knots.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- When Conmoney for three sea-going coast line battle ships, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful armament for vessels of their class, it was evidently the intention to provide for vessels more powerful than those of any other uation in the world. The unfortunate provision by which the contracts for the vessels were made subject to an agreement as to price of armor while it delayed the work served one good purpose in making it possible to combine with them two battle ships provided for by the act of June 7, 1900. The bureau of construction and repair, in the designs for these five vessels, has fully carried out the evident purpose of congress, and the plans now approaching completion represent five of the most powerful battle ships ever

The vessels appropriated for in 1899 are required to be sheathed and coppered, whereas those of the later appropriation have been held by the navy department not to be covered by the provision as to sheathing, and the bureau kins therefore designed two classes of vessels, one sheathed and the other not sheathed. The designs have been further complicated by the decision of the board of construction to fit three of the vessels with the suthe Kentucky and the Kearsarge, and to provide the other two vessels with what has been designated the quadrilateral arrangement of the 8-inch guns

of the main battery. The general dimensions and chief characteristics of the sheathed and coppered vessels are: Length on load water line, 435 feet: breadth, extreme, at load water line, 76 feet 10 inches; trial displacement, about 15,000 tons; mean draught at trial displecement, about 24 feet; greatest draught, full

load, about 26 feet. The general dimensions of the unsheathed vessels are: Length on load water line, 435 feet; breadth, extreme, at load water line, 76 feet 2 1-2 inches; trial displacement, about 14,600 tons; mean draught at trial displacement. about 24 feet; greatest draught, full

mad. about 26 feet. In the law- tons represented in each of these vessels the many antago nistic qualities essential to a perfect fighting machine have been compromised and incorporated in proportions which experience seems to have pointed out as the most desirable and efficient To begin with they will have a speed of at least 19 knots, which compares most favorably with any battleships under construction abroad, as well as any in the projected stage. As all the vessels previously designed by the bureau have shown excess of speed over that called for, it may be expected that this figure will be exceeded by from a quarter to a half knot.

The vessels will be propelled at this high speed by twin screws driven by two 4-cylinder, triple expansion engines of about 19,000 indicated horse power, having a stroke of four feet, running under conditions of maximum speed at about 120 revolutions per minnte. The steam necessary to this power will be supplied at a pressure of 250 pounds a square inch by twentyfour Rabeok & Wilcox straight water tube boilers, placed four in each six independent water tight compart-

Each ship will carry four 12-inch guns, 40 calibres in length, mounted in pairs in Hichborn balanced turrets, having an arc of train of 270 degrees, one forward and one aft in each vessel. Of the S-inch guns 45 calibres in length, which will be carried on each of the three sheathed vessels, four will be mounted in turrets of the Hichborn type, superimposed upon the 12-inch turrets, and four in two turrets amidships, having an arc of train of 180 or his employer. One of his traits degrees; and in the two unsheathed vessels all 8-inch guns will be mounted in their independent turrets, having an arc of train of 145 degrees, placed two on each side at the ends of the superstructure, thus forming a quadrilateral. In each vessel there will he a broadside of twelve 6-inch rapid fifty calibres in length, fire guns fifty calibres in length, mounted six on each side on the main deck, each with an arc of train of nor. 110 degrees, and each will also have around several times in his hands he twelve 14-pounders and twelve 3- said: pounders mounted in commanding por sitions and having very large arcs of fire. In the two lower tops there will be four automatic I-pounders and in

the upper tops four single-shot lpound-Experience having shown that above water torpedo tubes are not only inefficient weapons, but also a menace to their possessors, the vessels are fitted with submarine torpedo tubes. Two of these are located in one compartment, one on each side, fitted for the discharge of the large 18-inch Whitehead torpedo, and provision is made for carrying stored in the torpedo room six of these formidable en-

The magazines of the vessels will be specially fitted to enable them to carry, with absolute safety in all cli- paper that was not read before the of the vessel, in such cases as may be dargus of the Caprimulgidae."

the magazines the stowage of at least sixty rounds for each of the 12-inch guns, representing a weight of about 144 tons; 125 rounds for each of the 8-inch guns, weighing about 180 tons; of rounds for each of the 6-inch guns. the weight of which will be about 190 tons; 500 rounds for each of the 3-Stupenduous Task of pounder and 1-pounder guns, and an almost inexhaustible supply of ammunition for the smaller guns.

So much for the vessels' offensive qualities. To make their defensive qualities proportionately great, they are to have a complete water line belt of armor eight feet in width amidships, eleven inches toick at the top and eight inches at the bottom, taper ing to a uniform thickness of four inches at the ends of the vessel. They will also have an armored belt extending over 245 feet of their length, of a uniform thickness of six inches, rising from the top of the main belt to the upper or main deck, and joined at its after end to the parbette of the 12-inch turret by a 6-inch armored bulkhead, and having at its forward end an inclined armored bulkhead from side to side six inches thick, thus forming a citadel or redoubt within which the 6inch guns will be mounted. The barettes for the turrets of the 12-inch guns are to be ten inches in thickness gress in March, 1899, appropriated for that portion outside of the redoubt or citadel, reduced to six inches in

thickness within. The turrets themselves will be protected by armor ten inches in thickness, the port plates, however, being eleven inches. The 8-inch turrets will in all cases, whether superimposed or independent be protected by six inches of armor, with 61-2-inch port plates. and their barbettes will be protected

by similar armor. The conning tower and its shield will be nine inches in thickness, and the armored tubes will be protected by six inches of armor, and will be of the voice pipes, wiring, etc., but also sageway if necessary. In addition to the conning tower there will be aft a called for second tower known as the signal tower, which will be protected by 5-

From the bottom of the water line armor belt there will rise a curved turtle backed nickel steel protective deck one and one-half inches thick on sloping sides, to make assurance dou- 8 inches, second. ly sure that no projectile of the enemy shall find its way into the vitals of easy, but little Rees who showed restability, a cofferdam belt three t in thickness, packed to a density of eight pounds to the cubic foot, will be worked along the two sides, about the protective deck, for the entire length of the vessel.

The material of construction will, of course, be of the high quality of steel which has entered into all the vessels of our navy. The main or upper deck, the only one upon which wood is to be laid. The lower decks will all be of steel, covered with linoleum or some other like material. The use of it has been in the later battle ships, seconds. and all wood except that for the sheathing of the bottom will be electric fireproofed. Bilge keels and also

heavy docking keels will be fitted. It is proposed to make all of these vessels flagships, and to do this it is necessary to make provision for the accommodation of one flag officer one bottle and Pokapale refused to give commanding officer, one chief of staff. twenty wardroom officers and 658 crew failed to go higher than 5 feet 2 12 and marines, making a grand total of 703. Both officers and crew will have washrooms, bathrooms and other similar conveniences, such as will place penalized three yards for false startthe comfort and healthfulness of these

vessels very high in the scale. The applications of electricity on board are very much wider than in the crossed the line in 7 seconds. case of any other battle ships in existence, with the possible exception excepting capstan and steering gear, and Hanakahi forged ahead about two eight engines and dynamos, mounted cross over back of Hanakahi taking on combination bed plates, two having a rated output of 1,250 amperes at though, he lost three yards by so do-80 volts and six with, 625 amperes at ing he was only beaten by a yard. 80 volts. The two ships with the 8- Moon and Hanakahi came in so close inch guns in quadrilateral arrange ment will be provided with ten engines and dynamos, mounted on combination bedplates, two with a rated output of 1.250 amperes at 80 volts and eight with 625 amperes at 80 volts.

Breaking it Gently. When Thomas T. Crittenden was governor of Missouri he had a colored ostler who always stood much in awe was that he was unduly apologetic about trifles; but one night when the governor's favorite horse died the old negro was in a dire dilemma, and the case apparently was beyond the man's power of pallitation. He wandered aimlessly about the stable yard for a long | The distance was too great for twentytime, fearing to break the news to his live yards from the finish his strength employer. Finally he mustered suf-

"Guv-nor, that yere black horse of yours ain't a-goin' to live berry long." "What makes you think tast, Ben?" "Ca'se he am dead." the negro said.

ficient courage to approach the gover-

When he had turned his hat

laconically.-Columbia State.

Mr. W. J. Bryan will not "retire. Why should he? He is making five times as much money as he would in "retirement," and having a much better time. Besides, the great mass of the democratic party does not want him to retire. He suits them. They suit him.-Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

Sensationalism at Cambridge. That must have oeen an interesting mates, the new smokeless powder, and what this end in view provision is being made for their artificial cooling by pipes led from the cold storage system

American ornithologists in Cambridge vesterday owing to the absence of the author. It was "The Pterylosis of Po-

DAY OF SPORT AT MEHAMEHA SCHOOL

Close Finishes Some and Good Time Shown.

FOUNDERS' DAY MEET A SUCCESS

HANAKAHI AND MOON TIED IN THE FIF.Y YARD TRIAL.

Castle Takes the Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash With Ease-Harbottle Wins Over the Hurdles -High Jump Tied.

Lovers of good sport were well satisfied with the exhibition at Kamehameha school yesterday afternoon. The annual Founder's Day field day was run off and some of the best athletes in the city contested. Close finishes were the rule or the day and two dead heats resulted in two events, one in the 50-yard dash and the other in the high jump.

Kamehameha was the most fully represented team in the contest and walked away w ... most of the honors. scoring 80 points. Oahu College entered three men and managed to come second with 14 points. The High school squeezea out 5 points, and agon managed to capture 6 points for sufficient size to receive not only all the Y. M. C. A. The Namehamehas showed the advantage of training, for to permit of their being used as a pas- they took almost every event where endurance and staving powers were

The sport started with the junior events. They were quite close in some events, the pole vault resulted in a tie, the height being 6 feet 11. Kekaha and Kawaha were the two first place men in this event.

The high jump was won by Scharsch. the flat and three inches thick on the 4 feet 10 inches, with morton, 4 feet In the 50-yard dash Akana took things

the ship. As an additional protection markable form for a boy almost ouched the tape ahead of him. The House was one of the grandest and but he probably did not want to say Extra Heavy Vs. Standard Waste Pipe, the performance but kept a little more distance between himself and Rees. Nowlein took third. Time, 12 seconds.

Hardee took the running broad jump, covering 16 feet 11 1-2 inches. Nahiwa took second with 15 feet 4 in-The junior events out of the way the senior events started with a vim. The first heat of the 100-yard dash

being first on the program. Hanakahi covered the distance first, covering in about four yards ahead of Caswill be limited even more strictly than | tle, who ran as he pleased. Time, 12 The second heat went to Punohu who, much to the surprise of all, left En Sang, who showed such good form

a year ago, simply nowhere, doing the distance in 11 1-5 seconds. The running high jump was almost the closest event of the day. Harup and went up in the air until both

inches. The first heat of the 50-yard dash was quite exciting. Campbell had been ing, but notwithstanding this setback, he came down like a hurricane and was barely beaten by En Sang, who

In the second heat of the 50-yard Castle, the Oahu College sprinter was of the Kearsarge and the Kentucky. | badly fouled, but the judges refused to All the turrets have electrical turning recompense him in any way although gear, and the ammunitions hoists, the the foul was noticed by all the timers blowers to the turrets and general ven- and by the starter. Moon had the tilation, the general workshop and manka course, Castle came second, practically all of the auxiliaries out- Hanakahi third and Griswold fourth. side of the engineers' department and | At the crack of the pistol both Moon are to be electrically driven. To pro- vards, Hanakahi crossing over into vide for the power required for these | Castle's course. Of course Castle was purposes there will be installed in badly boxed, and in order to extricate three ships with superimposed turrets | himself he was forced to slow up and the course the latter had just left. Altogether that it was impossible to pick the winner, so that the heat was called a tie. Time 6 1-5. The judges at first consented to let Castle enter the finals, but later on they refused him entrance.

Antone Marcellino lost the 440-yard dash through poor judgment. The race was started from down near the chapel, up the hill to the Museum. and then down hill again for about a hundred yards. As the contestants reached the top of the hill, Marcellino thought the finish was but a short way ahead took the lead with a jump. The finish failed to materialize, however, and as it was too late to give up the lead, Marcellino kept up his spirit. gave out and Punohu, who was practically fresh, took the race as he pleased. Time, 1 minute, 4 seconds.

The 100-vard high hurdle turned out to be an easy thing for Harbottle, who won as he pleased in 17 1-5. The 880-yard run proved to be a surprise. The race was started down near the girls' school, and nothing but

the latter part of the race could be seen. As the runners reached the top of the hill, Alau, to whom the race was onceded, began to sprint. He soon had the lead by more than ten yards. but just as he seemed to have the race in hand, Deveril, the Oahu College distance runner, made a spurt and soon had the lead well in hand. The pace was too hot for Alau and Deveril won in 2:22.

The 220-yard dash developed another surprise. Castle had not shown as good form as usual, and it was expected that he would be left at the start Hanakahi led to the tast 50 yard, but at that place Castle let out a few links | an. of this city, and Mr. Allan Dunn of and won as he pleased in :27. Hana- Devonshire, England, was solemnized

neck clear to the finish. Harbottle finally squeezed in a few extra inches and won in 13 seconds. In the final of the 100-yard dash Hanakahi, Moon and Castle contested. Hanakahi touched the tape first in 11 2-5 seconds, half a yard ahead of Moon, in the last yard Castle made an

the disappointment of many specta-Summaries. Running high jump-Harbottle and Hardee tied for first place. Height, 5

feet 2 1-2 inches. 440-yard run-Punohu first, Marcelno second. Time, 64 seconds. 100-yard high hurdles-Harbottle first. En Sang second. Time, 17 1-5.
Pole vault—Kaai first, Pa second.
Lemon third. Height, 9 feet 11 inches. Throwing the discus-Naeole first, 95 feet 2 inches; Richards second, 86

880-yard run-Deveril first, Alau second Time, 2:22. 100-yard dash, final-Hanakahi first. Moon second, Castle third. Time, 11 2.5 seconds.

Running broad jump-Campbell first, 19 feet 2 inches; Moon second, 19

220-yard dash-Castle first, Hanakahi second. Time, 27 seconds. Putting 16-pound shot-Naeole first. Richards second: 36 feet 3 inches. Throwing 16-pound hammer-Nacole first, Richards second; 84 feet 2

100-yard low hurdles—Harbottie first, Pa second. Time, 13 2-5 seconds. 50-yard dash, final-Campbell first. Hanakahi second, En Sang third. Time, 6 seconds.

CONCERT FOR LEPERS

ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-ALIZED-MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR BANISHED ONES.

Tuxedo Quartet Scored a Success-Violin Solo of Miss Woods-Excellent Work of Amateur Orchestra-Energy of Mrs. Hoffmann.

The concert for the Lepers' Christof this city. It was a success from an artistic standpoint, a grand social was a signal and graturying triumph as a money maker. As from one great heart overflowing with sweet and generous charity came the response in a substantial way that will gladden many an ebbing life by a visitation from the spirit that young children love as Santa Claus, on an isle washed by the surf of sadness.

The Opera House was filled to overflowing. Every seat was sold at an early hour and "standing room only was in big demand. The women never looked prettier; the men never more stately, as they stood in their black suits in bold contrast to the brilliant gowns of feminine whiteness. Flowers were sold in wholesale quantities and added greatly to the gala scene the audience presented.

The program was particularly good Almost every number was encored. and the audience showed its keen appreciation of the artists' efforts by plenty of applause. The Tuxedo Quartet delighted its auditors with a rendition of 'Hunters Chorus from Cliperic." It is so seldom that a good quartet is heard that when the chance does come, the most is made of the opportunity. The vast throng of patrons was not long in giving loud evidence of the musical treat by encoring the young men anon. The quartet consists of the following: 1st tenor. Mr. C. M. Vaniman; 2nd tenor, Mr. C. A. Elston: 1st bass, Mr. J. Lovette Rockwell; 2nd bass, Mr. F. W. Beardslee.

Mr. Charles N. Prouty made a great hit when he sang the 'Sword of Ferara." His rendition was heartily applauded. Mr. Charles D. Lufkin, the cornetist, rendered "Nordische Fantasie," which was well received by the audience. Miss Alice Woods proved herself to be a violinist of the first rank. She plays with strength, sweetness and clearness, and was one of the finest artists of the program. selection the "First Movement from the Ninth Concerto," by De Beriot, was especially fine. Mrs. Melvin Vaniman's vocal solo, "Love in Springtime," and Mr. Samuel Peck's zither solo were both highly appreciated. Mrs. Walter Hoffmann and Mr. J. Lovette Rockwell sang a "Bit of Comeav Without Rhyme or Reason." delighting the throng. Mr. Harold Mott-Smith, the cello soloist, won over again all of his laurels as a player, his number being one of the features of the evening. The Amateur Orchestra under the leaders ip of Mr. Wray Taylor, was another reature, and the grand work of the whole event from a musical standpoint should not be overlooked.

After the entertainment Mr. Thomas Wall announced that the proceeds would amount to nearly \$1,100. The figures have not been definitely made up but for tickets from the two places of sale the amounts are about \$500 and \$280 respectively, the programmes bought \$178, lemonade \$34, flowers

The whole affair was under the management of Mrs. Walter Hoffmann. The success of the event as above recounted is the best evidence of the judgment, ability and energy which she gave to the cause and its object.

The evening class wiped the soldiers last evening in indoor baseball. times the game was quite close, but the soldiers at last went to pieces and the evening class won as they pleased. Score 25 to 5.

vesterday, the Rev. William Morris

TERRIBLE DEATH BLOW TO LAND CONTROVERSY

aurious jump which landed him apparently ahead of Moon but the latter Governor Dole Sat Up- lished regarding Chinese as bond sureties will be the issue raised. on Annexation Treaty.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS DID THE WORK

LAND LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES MUST TAKE A BACK SEAT.

Lawsuit Over Public Domain and Executive Real Estate Office is Liable to Advertise the Whole Scheme of This Patriotic Administration,

The great and almost ungovernable this morning. question of whether or not the constitution follows the flag pales into microscopic insignificance before a new deal that has been thrown up and will their birth from the brain of as well | ient program rendered; known a man as Abraham Lincoln and probably subjugate the whole bat- The Old Hundred..... torney General and cabinet in the bar Grand Selection-Die Walkuere (by

The giant stroke which shall do all of these things is a question of state, Overture—Zampa augural address of Sanford B. Dole Finale-Il frovatore as governor of the territory. It is away and above the treaty of annexation and the public land laws of the United States of America all of which are of about the value of so much PLAINT OF PLUMBERS white paper. The point is that when congress passed a very explicitly worded resolution that the lands of Hawaii should be a part of the American public domain those insignificant DESIRED CHANGES IN BOARD OF and ill-informed male servants of the American people did not know what Mr. Dole's inaugural address was gomas last night at the Hawaiian Opera | ing to be. He could have told them much at the time or to let them know that he was going to have Mr. Mc Kinley appoint him Governor. But function and most important of all it that does not make any difference, for as long as the inaugural address has been delivered, the treaty and the land laws will have to stand aside. It sell off the White House at Washington or maybe move it over to Honolulu and set it up on Emma street surrounded by royal palms and banana with a policeman detailed as special

> The American lawmakers are lucky that they are alive. Perhaps to the multitude of readers the above is not altogether clear. Many people do not read the Morning Organ and to them is due an explanation. Yesterday morning that champion of truth and right and good government, and incidentally of the Govrnor, announced authoritatively that Governor Dole in his inaugural address best dispose of the government lands. ongress to establish a land office and cussion quickly followed. for the President to appoint a register

guard. He might also decide to brush

aside past formalities and restore ex-

Queen Liliuokalani to the throne but

o is not so very nkely to do that

and receiver might mean that some good cash customers would escape. ers. It is not likely that many poor people want to scatter their homes standard thickness-that is a light too are marketable and as some peo- pipe because in fact nothing but air ple probably have heard sugar is is contained therein. He said if the grown here in an indifferent sort of a water or other drainage matter should manner as to the profits derived there- back up it would show itself in the from, and the indigent purchasers can ground floor baths and closets, and out themselves on their feet very nice- any danger of breakage could therely and look respectable and comfort fore be averted by the fact of such able in a substantial sort of a wa- h- warning.

two or three occasions the Attorney under the upper floors horizontally and General of the United States has writ- are liable to become clogged, and in ten a very mean letter to the federal that event to burst at the joints and attorney for Hawaii ordering him to otherwise. He said the standard pipe commence a lawsuit against the Terri- is often but an eighta of an inch in tory for the return of lands sold by thickness, and even sometimes it is the real estate office conducted by almost porous with pinholes. He Pole, Dole & Co. The worst part of argued that only extra heavy pipe that arrangement is that it will add should be used and the builders of the to the testimeny of Johannes Eckardt fuel to a flame already started by a lot city are invariably in favor of it. He o, "kickers" who were opposing the said that in Chicago and Seattle and rather derogatory to the present telepresent administration. already sent their stories broadcast to only the extra heavy is allowed.

enemies. Then the decision. That is the worst scheme and principles and foundations of Governor Dole's benevolent and philanthropic governmental policy. Father Time with his sickle or Saint Peter at the gate in parcelling out of roice of enlightenment the meeting the promised land known neither friend or foe? Or has he like Jacob stole a march on Esau's inheritance? But the Governor has delivered his inaugural address and all clamor may

Chinese Citizenship Fight.

The committee having the matter in

their fight for the rights which they claim. The Chinese hope to make it ciaim. The Chinese hope to make it plain in court that the Organic Act intended to vouchsafe to them all of the rights of citizenship except such of course as are otherwise distinctly taken from them. The constitutionality

DEATH OF A KAMAAINA.

William D. Hunt Who Was Born at Ewa in 1834 Passes Away. William Dudley Hunt died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at his resi-

of an illness of a month's curation. The deceased was an old kamaaina and a native of Ewa, at which place he was born July 21, 1834. He was a so not Thomas Hunt, a veteran of the war of 1812. During the life of the deceased he was a warm friend of the Kamehamehas and was especially intimate with King Lunalilo. Mr. Hunt leaves a daughter, Miss Julia Hunt, a teacher at wailupe.

The funeral services will take place from the late residence at 10 o'clock .

TODAY'S BAND CONCERT.

The band will play at the Capitol convulse nations, estrange friendly grounds again this afternoon. Adstatesmen who now perhaps are bos- ditional seats have been provided and om friends, disrupt policies that had listeners will hear the following excel-Part I.

talian of United States government Overture-Festivas Lortzing officials under the command of Major Gavotte-Alexina Asher William McKinley and his worthy At- Fantasia-Solo and Chorus. . Conterno request) Wagner Part II.

a thing of beauty and a joy forever if Selection—I. Martiri Donizetti it happens to work and that is the in- Intermezzo-The Gossiper . . . Gillet The Star Spangled Banner.

HEARD IN COMMITTEE

HEALTH REGULATIONS DISCUSSED.

and Vitrified for Underground-

The grievances of the plumbers of will probably end there but who the city against some regulations of rate of commodities of every descripknows but what the Governor may the board of health and an airing yesof that body. While nothing, in the nature of things, could have been defnitely done there was a good deal of clearly established in the course of the meeting and that is that the plum- be harbored in a private home, and their demands as to be in fact hope- admit. lessly divided.

The plumbers in accepting the invitation of the board to the conference held a preliminary meeting of their own at which only eight of the thirteen in the city were present. These decided to appoint a committee consisting of C. H. Brown, E. R. Bath and Mr. Sellars, to talk to the board of had laid down his policy of how to health people. The latter was also a committee and consisted of Executive He wanted to sell them at short range Officer J. S. B. Pratt, Plumbing Into "actual people." He did not want spector C. E. Moore and Plumbing the business done in Washington but Expert Edwards. At 2 o'clock the repright here in Honolulu. To wait for resentatives got together and the dis-

The first matter was a contention of Mr. Bath about waste pipes from the upper stories of buildings. He made For instance there are opportuni- an argument to the effect that such ties to sell to whole groups of custom- pipes down to the ground floor connection need not be of more than promiseuously about very far apart grade of pipe. He held that there is through hills and vales. Such groups no pressure from the interior of the licit funds from all, but it has a right,

selling out their holdings in a bunch | Ar. Brown took another view of the for an advance on the purchase price. matter. He said that sometimes As has been previously hinted on waste pipes from upper stories run They have other cities of which he was informed

Washington and elsewhere and been On another matter of contention the so impolite and shown their utter lack plumbers were also in plain division. of decorum by threatening to force Mr. Brown wants the regulation for the said stories upon President McKin- cast iron pipe underground done away ley and demanding that he listen. Now with and vitrified pipe used in its to me of his own accord." the bad feature of all this is that stead. He claims it is far more durasworn testimony of a very undesirable ble and all experience proves it. The and Mr. Eckardt not having made a character will come out and become a regulations permit vitrified pipe withmatter of court record and will get in a few feet of houses underground, into the newspapers and be telegraph- out under the houses themselves cast ed all over the world and will possibly iron must be used. Mr. Brown said given. These were his words as shown be twisted and colored by the enemies this was ridiculous. The answer to of Governor Dole-all great men have this as put forward was that roots get Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth referring through the vitrified pipe. Mr. Brown asked if there is danger of roots peneof it, for it will involve the whole trating them under houses why the same difficulty on not exist out of

doors where there are roots galore. Mr. Bath took issue with Mr. Brown. It will be a key to the whole official avoring the cast iron pipes. Mr. Sel- work" program. Before the stern tribunal lars took the same view with the proare question will be has he like old viso that the cast iron pipes should be extra heavy. With this unanimous broke up and the board of health will be in a position to act accordingly.

> Mr. Desky has placed electric lights along Panoa road to the Electric rail- goals were scored in the first half, way, and a free bus will run from Nu- Blackman shooting the goal for the venience of passengers.

OF VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Institution That is Doing Vast Amount of Good.

EXPENSES FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

dence at Waikiki near Makee Island AVERAGE IS VERY LOW CONSID-ERING PRICES OF COMMODI-TIES IN HONOLULU.

> Contributions Are Needed to Carry on the Work of This Laudable Institution-Where It Is Located and What It Does.

A statement of the condition of the Victoria Hospital is due the general public of Honolulu, and more especially those who have so generously aided in carrying on the work of the hos-

It has now been in operation for seven months, and during that time .as harbored cases that could not find shelter or medical aid in any other institution. A fair idea of what it costs to run this hospital may be had by taking a month's expenditures.

October Fries.	
medical Supt. and Staff	\$345.00
Servants' wages	58.00
Meat bill	49.13
ce	9.30
Bread	1.50
Fuel	
Groceries	57.83
Medical supplies	26.51
Milk	34.10
Vegetables	7.52
Crockery	6.10
Sundries	2.65
Hack Hire	2.65

Durin gthis month there was an average of 23 patients; in other words, the Victoria Hospital has been the means of taking in and caring for men and women suffering, many of them, from loathsome and contagious Also a Contest Between Cast Iron diseases, and this is done at the re markably low average cost per patient of \$28.09 per month, which includes not only bed and board, but medical attendance and other hospital necessities. Taking into account the high tion in Honolulu, this figure is the more appreciable, as it shows what can be done with thoughtful management and care. Prior to the establishment of this pospital one could more fully see the need of an institution of ta a that did not hurt anybody in par- this sort when occasion demanded a ticular. One thing, however, was very place for some unfortunate whose condition made it impossible for him to bers are so far from being a unit in whom the other hospitals refused to

aided the hospital, not only with funds but supplies of all kinds, would cover too much space, oesides many donors have made it a special stipulation that their names show, not be made public. However, it would not be breaking confidence to say that a great percentage of voluntary donors have

oeen of the laboring class. From the number of visitors the hospital has had, it would seem that about one in a hundred know of its location, or that some people are indifferent to the work it has undertaken. The hospital is situated in Kakaako, just beyond the new Honolulu fron Works, and visitors are always

This article has been written to oring the fact before the public that the hospital still exists and still carries on the work it undertook, and that for its needs the directors do not soas a charitable institution, to ask the aid of the community in supplying articles of clothing, reading matter and other contributions, which could be used to advantage. These donations can be left at the hospital in Kakaako, with Mrs. Alfred Willis at her home in Nunanu valley, or with S. E. Damon at Bishop & Co.'s bank.

DENIED OF HIS OWN ACCORD.

Mr. Eckardt's Statement to Mr. Atherton as Compared to His Testimony.

J. B. Atherton, president of the Mutual Telephone Company, called at The Republican omce Friday evening to offer a denial of a certain reference in the Mitchell inquest which was

"Mr. Eckardt came to me himself, voluntarily and claimed he did not say what you claim ne did," said Mr. Atnerton. "I do not know anything more about it than that but he came

A sufficient time having elapsed similar denial to The Republican direct an extract from the stenographic report of his testimony is herewith by the records in the possession of to the appearance of Mitchell at the hospital when about to die:

"I was fust at the point of leaving the hospital, had a carriage waiting, and drove at once to Dr. Cooper's office, could not get the telephone to

This is printed to clear away any ossibility of an injustice to the par-

Two Tie Games.

In the game of association football resterday, Scotland and England played a tie, the score being I to I. Both the Hoot Mons. In the second half neither side could score.

Iolani College Past and Present bat-The 100-yard low hurdles was a bat-tle from start to finish between Har-bottle and Pa, who raced neck and 12 at "Cottage Grove," King street.

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